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*What do these six women have in Common?  
Turn to page 7 for the answer.*

## Career Counselling and Placement Centre, Room 3094

**The Liberal Arts  
A Definite Advantage!**  
Comments by David  
McClelland, a Harvard  
University Psychologist  
about the Liberal Arts

Arts and humanities majors have the advantage over business majors in the long term in getting to the top in business.

The flexible, creative, conceptual thinking demanded by top management is more likely to be a product of a background in literature, arts and history than pure science or business, which drives the intellect into a groove and keeps it there, he says.

"A liberal arts education produces certain characteristics that we can measure," McClelland explains.

"It leads to creative thinking, individual reasoning and independence of thought. All these things may be vital to leadership ability."

A liberal arts or humanities background generally enables people to:

- Adapt more quickly and more easily to new environments;
- Think critically and conceptually;
- Integrate experiences and set goals;
- Develop independent thought;
- Actively seek leadership roles.

These are the skills, he says, that grow in importance as one moves up to increasingly responsible management positions.

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## The race for SAC is on today & tomorrow

By Laura McCormick

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the students of the University of Toronto will be asked to elect a new Student's Administrative Council (SAC).

Two tickets that are running: the Quirk ticket (Linda Quirk, David boghosian and Arnold Borsutzky) and the Canning ticket (John Canning, David Stubbings, and Gail MacDonald).

The Quirk ticket is running on a platform of "professionalism and competence." Quirk was Erindale SAC director in 1983/4, Humanities Rep. on Erindale College Council 1983/4 and Vice President, Corporations, SAC 1984/5.

Quirk says that even though SAC has "many problems," it has "a great deal of potential." Boghosian, Faculty of Law SAC Director and Students' Law Society Rep. this year, plans to use a "consensus-gathering approach" in order to represent students. Borsutzky was SAC Student Workforce Co-ordinator and Innis College SAC Director this year. His goal is to "help students find a sense of belonging at U of T."

The other ticket, lead by John Canning, current president of St. Michael's College, is running on a platform of "fresh approach to SAC." Stubbings, Chairman of the Congress of Canadian Engin-

ering Students for 1984/5, feels that students "want to have some fun." MacDonald, running as the other Vice President, has been an executive member of Erindale College Council, and Director of the Erindale Alumni Association since 1983, and President of the Erindale College Students' Union for 1984/5. She believes that "a good council also promotes student involvement and spirit."

Both tickets have expressed a common concern, that is, small voter turnout on the election days. Erindale represents the University student body, so let's get out there. Vote and show that you care.



Linda Quirk



Arnold Borsutzky



David Boghosian



John Canning



David Stubbings



Gail MacDonald

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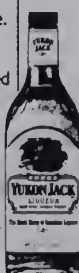
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## news

# Race For Council

By Laura McCormick

The race has begun. Last Tuesday at noon, the Erindale College Student's Union election campaign began. For the first time in a number of years, only one position has been acclaimed, John David for assistant finance director. The other candidates are for president: Ian MacLeod and Frank MacGrath, vice president-finance: Mike Long and Gord Green, vice president-administrative: Stu Taube, academic director: Janet Edwards, and John McMurray, cultural director, Danielle Hurst, Lawrence Barichello, and Glen Smith, director of external affairs, Rob Dunford, and Zlatko Lek-

ic, social director, Sandra Dus-siamie, and Phil Marsden, media director, Charlotte Gregory, and Herb Irving, Community director, Nancy Ingram, Uve Hodgins and Mark Guldner, communications director, Jenny Guest and Andy Timleck.

On Tuesday, March 12, at noon in the Meeting Place, there will be a forum in which all candidates will give short speeches and answer questions from the audience.

Elections are March 19th and 20th.

There will be voting stations in both the North and South buildings. Elect your future. Vote.

# Spectrum: it's coming soon!

By Valerie Neill

Spectrum is coming to Erindale. On March 18 and 19, Erindale College will host the media show *In Search of a Sun*, produced by Spectrum Productions. It is a multimedia show employing slides and rock music to question some of the values people hold.

*In Search of a Sun* uses the analogy of planets to show how people are all searching for a "sun" to revolve around. Some of these suns include such things as material possessions, fun and entertainment, or friendship. The idea behind the show is to get people thinking as to where they are in life and to examine what they base their lives upon.

The show uses the music of

The Police, Santana, Eurythmics, Pink Floyd and Kansas. It coordinates the lyrics of the songs to slide pictures shown on three screens and using nine projectors. It lasts fifty minutes and has been shown on the downtown campus for the last three years. The show has also been seen at Ryerson, Waterloo, Queens and throughout Canada in high schools and universities.

Spectrum Productions is a division of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and is directed by Keith Martin. Martin stresses that this show is "a quality production." It was produced under a Canada Summer Youth Employment Program in 1980 and has been updated since then. To keep

the cost down for Erindale students, the Erindale Christian Fellowship received funding from SAC through Project Aid.

Peter Hall, president of ECF, says about the show that, "it is not an attack on people. It tries to throw doubt but leaves people to draw their own conclusions." The show does not offer any answers to the questions that it raises. ECF wants to use the presentation as a means for opening up discussion in areas of people's lives that they otherwise might not have the opportunity to talk about.

*In Search of a Sun* will be shown in the Games room on the gym level of the South Building and costs \$1.00 a ticket.

# Morgentaler to speak opposite pro-life speaker here

By Trevor Finkbiner

On April 1, 1985, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the renowned instigator of the Morgentaler abortion clinics in Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg, will speak in a forum, opposite Gwen Landolt, of Choose Life Canada.

The forum will allow each speaker a half hour to make their point, and then questions will be taken from the floor.

The event is being organized and promoted by the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU). Approximately 560 seats will be available to the student body, at \$5 a ticket, with the tickets for the general public at \$7.

The event will bring a large amount of attention to the college as there is bound to be extensive media coverage. This is the first time Morgentaler has agreed to a forum opposite a pro-life speaker.

*I see no reason why Erindale should not support this forum, as we are not endorsing either side, but simply inviting discussion on a very controversial issue.*

*I do, however, see a problem with the inequity of payment to the two speakers. It might seem that ECSU is supporting Morgentaler's side of the issue by paying him \$3,000 and paying Gwen Landolt only \$50. Even if this was not intentional on the part of the forum organizers, it invites questions as to whether the intent was there.*

*I'm quite certain that the event will come close to paying for itself, as long as the event remains peaceful, but what assurances do we have of that? What if the event leads to huge rallies, and possible conflicts? Is ECSU prepared for expensive damage repair bills and possible law suits for personal injuries?*

By Chris Schautect, Fran Simone, Ramana Smith and Karen Taylor  
Can Erindale College afford a Pro-Life/Pro-Choice Open Forum featuring Dr. Henry Morgentaler and Gwen Landolt? ECSU has decided that Erindale College students will host this event on April 1st. Do the benefits outweigh the costs? Please consider the following:

- Benefits**
- Increased awareness of the issue
- Costs**
- \$3,000.00—Dr. Morgentaler's fee
  - \$50.00—Pro-Life fee
  - \$400.00—Security provided by Erindale College (5 Erindale Security Officers)
  - \$100.00—Maintenance i.e. clean-up
  - \$ ? —Potential damages to the College

- Withdrawal of support of sponsors (e.g. Queen's University has lost 7 sponsors to date—meaning \$10,000)
- \$ ? —Advertising costs

- Academic**
- Inappropriate time of year—close to end of term and final deadlines
  - Inconvenience caused by penetrating noise levels in classrooms and the library
  - Difficulties in accessibility to the College due to increased traffic circulation and potential blockades
  - Probable disturbance to Residence Students due to the presence of demonstrators on Campus

- Community**
- Adverse publicity for the College (Name one institution that has received beneficial publicity as a result of Dr. Morgentaler's appearance.)
  - Weakened relations with the surrounding community

## Other Concerns

- Death threats and bomb threats to Dr. Morgentaler
- Why did ECSU pass a motion to give Dr. Morgentaler \$3,000.00 without possession of a written guarantee for his appearance?
- In the event that Dr. Morgentaler is physically or legally prevented from appearing (e.g. Court Appearances), how will ECSU deal with refunds and Dr. Morgentaler's fee? Shouldn't ECSU devote their time, their energy and our money towards an issue that is better representative of the needs of Erindale College Students?

# VOTE

# 44 thousand applied for the jobs

TORONTO(CUP)—A record number of students applying for admission to Ontario universities this fall will soon find out if the provincial government has its money where its mouth is.

As of mid-February, 44,900 grade 13 students applied for admission to university for the 1985-86 academic year, an increase of 1.3 per cent over last year.

Statistics compiled by the Council of Ontario Universities show 1,100 applicants were turned away from Ontario universities in the fall of 1983.

"Two years ago, the commitment of the provincial government didn't exist, so one would expect that, with the further increases in enrolment, this commitment will be even fur-

ther eroded," says Richard Balnis, a researcher for the Ontario Federation of Students.

According to the Ontario government's existing policy on accessibility, every qualified student with a grade 13 average of at least 60 per cent is guaranteed a place in the university system.

"It's the myth of accessibility," said Balnis. "It's starting to show the holes in their promise of accessibility for a student somewhere in the system."

The Bovey commission report on the future of Ontario universities suggests the government modify its accessibility policy to ensure every

"qualified" student "a place in some university in Ontario, but not necessarily in the program or university of first choice," and that universities decrease overall enrolment by six per cent.

The commission also recommends that universities set their own enrolment levels without loss of provincial funding.

OFS predicts 6,400 students will enter university if the recommendations are implemented.

"Any government action on the Bovey report recommendation would have an effect on accessibility," said the council's communications director, William Sayers.

# JOURNALISM

The Media Studies Department of Ottawa's Algonquin College is offering a limited number of seats in the final year of its Journalism Program to university graduates. The program consists mainly of print journalism courses. Other program courses are Videotex, Broadcasting (Radio and Television), and Photography. The program also includes about 10 weeks of field work.

Only those passing an entrance test followed by an interview, will be admitted.

For further information write

Bob Louks, Journalism Co-ordinator,  
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# medium II Elections

Nominations for the medium II Editorial Board and the Board of Publishers are open until Friday, March 15, 1985.

Election screenings for the position of Editor-in-Chief will take place Friday March 15, in The Press Box, at 12 noon.

# Vote!



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## News Briefs... ECARA

The ECARA referendum was passed last Wednesday by a 239 vote margin.

three hundred and eighteen people voted in favour while only 79 people voted against.

As a result, students of Erindale will pay \$35.00 to ECARA through incidental fees, two more dollars than last year.

## Prof replacement

By Jimmy Poon

On Feb. 15, Professor Arabinda Guha, a valued member of the Biology faculty, died suddenly on his research leave.

According to Dr. Morris and Dr. Horgen, Guha's loss was a serious blow and he will be missed by every member in the department.

The position of Guha will be rejustified by the Biology department at Erindale, and by the central administration downtown. Principal Fox stated that right now now one can tell whether Erindale will hire another professor to replace Guha. The decision is dependant on Simcoe Hall's budget cuts this year. These will be announced later this month.

## Nuclear freedom

HALIFAX(CUP)—Mount Saint Vincent University's student council wants the campus to be declared a nuclear free zone as a symbolic protest against the build-up of nuclear arms.

"We want to make a social statement and get the students of MSVU to address this issue," says Frank Murtagh, one of two council members who introduced the motion. "We are the first ripple of a tidal wave which will hopefully sweep the nation."

The university senate and the board of governors must approve the students' motion for the campus to be a nuclear free zone and the council members say the two governing bodies will likely throw their support behind the idea.

## Fake Diplomas?

OTTAWA(CUP)—U.S. residents have been buying fake McGill and University of Toronto degrees through a U.S. "diploma mill," the Federal Bureau of Investigation has disclosed.

The FBI, in Operation Dipscam, discovered that 20 U.S. residents have fraudulent U of T diplomas, and "an undisclosed number" have fake diplomas from McGill.

Dennis Gunter, an Oregon entrepreneur operating Alumni Arts, the diploma factory, was sentenced Feb. 14 on two counts of mail and wire fraud in federal district court.

Gunter only offered fake degrees from the two Canadian universities, but sold degrees for up to 300 colleges and universities in the U.S.

# news

## Drug Plan referendum: \$37

By Laura McCormick

On the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) ballot on Wednesday, one of the questions will concern the drug plan that SAC hopes to initiate. The question will ask if you are in favour of a student prescription drug plan which would also include coverage of supplementary health care costs and contraceptives and would be operative for a full year, 24 hours a day.

The cost of the plan would be \$37 a year. It would be collected as part of the compulsory incidental fees paid by students. As it stands now, there would be no way to "opt out," regardless of whether you

are already covered by a plan or not. It is an all-or-nothing plan. A student cannot just buy part of it.

For prescription drugs there would be a \$3.00 deductible per prescription. Oral contraceptives and other birth control devices prescribed by a physician will be fully covered by the plan. The pharmacy would bill Blue Cross directly. It would be possible also for students to pay the pharmacy and then be reimbursed by Blue Cross later.

The supplementary health care benefits would include health care in the home, rental of a wheelchair or other equipment required for tem-

porary therapeutic use, crutches, diagnostic laboratory and x-ray examinations, services of a dental surgeon, psychologist, pediatricist and other specialists to a limited degree.

Of the few students who know about the proposals, most think that there has not been enough information available to the students. There has been no advertising on campus as of yet, either downtown or at Erindale.

The \$37 fee, if instigated, will be the highest of any university in Ontario. Think carefully before you answer yes or no.

## Radio Referendum: \$1.75

Today and tomorrow you will be asked to vote in the SAC elections. On the ballot there will be three different issues on which to vote. First will be the election question for both executive and constituency representatives.

Second, will you support a \$37.00 incidental fee increase for a U of T drug plan. The third question, and the focus of this article, will be, do you support a \$1.75 fee increase for CJUT Radio and CFRE Radio Erindale.

One dollar of this \$1.75 will go to CJUT and University of Toronto Community Radio Inc. (U of TCR). The remaining seventy-five cents will be directed to CFRE.

The extra money is required by CJUT to secure an attempt to gain an FM licence from the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Commission).

There are only three full powered FM bands left in Toronto. One commercial, one educational, and one for a

French radio station. CJUT has applied for the educational non-commercial community-related band.

The extra money is needed to prove to the CRTC that U of TCR Inc. has enough financial support from the university community to operate regardless of sponsorship and other non-guaranteed revenues.

If U of TCR manages to secure the licence which, according to CJUT manager Phil Cygan, is very likely, the decision will be too late in the year to affect next year's incidental fees. Instead it will be collected the following year. In the meantime, the University of Toronto has agreed to guarantee a sizeable loan for U of TCR allowing them to purchase the equipment needed to accommodate the station's expanded responsibilities.

"Our aim is to serve the entire university community," says Phil Cygan.

The station will promote a

diverse programming concept, including children's, educational, a variety of music shows, sports (especially Blues coverage), international news, and promotion of amateur sports.

All programming is created by volunteers from the community, student body, and alumni.

The suburban campus radio stations and students will be given equal advantage to participate and use the facilities.

Students will be asked to pay for nothing less than an FM station, therefore if the CRTC does not grant U of T the licence they seek, the fee increase will not be effected.

If the licence is not granted, Phil Cygan cited that the corporation of CJUT will be dissolved and the assets returned to SAC, because CJUT was initially created to form an FM station. Should they fail to accomplish this, Mr. Cygan sees no reason for its existence.

By Trevor Finkbinder

## Summer session heating up

By Trevor Finkbinder

This coming summer session at Erindale promises to be the most complete summer session in the college's history.

It has only been for the past ten years that students have been given an opportunity to take credit courses during the summer. Prior to this the summer session was used only for the purpose of re-taking failed courses.

Dr. Les McCormick, Registrar at Erindale, said the summer session being developed at Erindale will allow for the acceleration of degrees, flexibility to full-time students, and continuity for part-time students. By allowing students to take two full credit courses during the summer, students are able to take as many as eight courses per year, allow-

ing them to possibly finish their undergraduate degree a year sooner. Full-time students can plan course loads for a full year, not just part of the year, allowing them to leave difficult courses for the summer when more attention can be given to them. Part-time students who may work all year might like to take courses for 12 months as well.

Enrollment in Erindale's summer program has increased three fold in the past six years. Enrollment last year was around 2,300 and Dr. McCormick hopes to have over 2,500 this summer.

There will be a night session and two day-time sessions offering both early morning and late afternoon courses.

One interesting time slot is a 5-7 course being offered with

persons employed full time in mind; this slot will people to come straight from work to classes, allowing them to have free evenings.

Some 82 courses will be offered this summer, including several new courses such as anthropology 100 A and 203 A, new biology 251 A and chemistry 118y courses, ECO 203 B, French 161y and 261y, geography 339F, History 220y and 357y, Italian 100y, PhL345s, SOC 305y, Sociology 342y, and Spanish 100y.

It is difficult to persuade many professors to stay during the summer as this is their research time.

Erindale is an ideal place to study during the summer. This is when Erindale is at its best.

## Man on the street

This week's question: What are you doing this summer.



Michael Mathews

I'm working for Shell this summer; I don't have a clue what I'll be doing though.



Deborah Crutchfield

I'll be working as a swimming instructor.



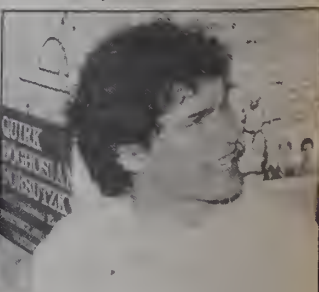
Phil Marsden

I'll be working in the area with college pro painters.



Donna Tkach

I'm going to Europe traveling with an American tour group and then will come back to be sadly unemployed.



John Kosich

I'll be driving a truck for Cadet Uniform Service. Plan to go to Florida for 2 or 3 weeks at the end of summer.

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# ECSU 1985-1986 Elections

It is with pleasure that we present the two men vying for the position of ECSU President for the 1985-86 academic year. Both candidates have signed statements indicating that they understand that portions of their interviews may have been omitted or condensed due to space allocation considerations. Both also verified that their statements are true and accurate to the best of their current knowledge. They have assumed responsibility for false, misrepresentative or inaccurate information.

By Carol Larusson and Stephen Froom.

Ian MacLeod

Frank MacGrath



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## What is your understanding of the function of a President?

A President must guide other members of the board in their functions and make sure that they know what is going on in other developments.

A President should try to use a synergistic approach (turning problems to the advantage) as opposed to compromising. The President is the main voice of ECSU, and he should make sure that ECSU has a cohesiveness.

## What do you propose to do in this position?

I will take all of the best positions of the current ECSU, and improve on them. I will make sure that each policy that is in existence which is worthwhile is increased and utilized to its fullest. I will introduce the few that I have proposed and make sure that they are utilized to their fullest.

I intend to make sure that ECSU-controlled things are running smoothly and make sure that ECSU looks after *all* of the students as opposed to just a select few. I will increase the entire efficiency of the whole organization. Getting rid of unwarranted bureaucracy will be one major thing to do.

## What qualities do you associate with yourself?

I have a fair handle on interpersonal relationships and can manage people as I've done in the past with business.

I also get my point across succinctly, and clearly. I don't waffle on a position.

I think that I can handle ECSU a little more business-like than has been done in the past. I would make ECSU more "real-world" as opposed to an academic ivory tower sort of thing.

In summation, I am forthright, honest and sincere—most of all I don't waste my time. Verbal diarrhea is not in my vocabulary.

## In what ways have you been involved in the Erindale student community in the past?

Basically, I have been involved in the Erindale student community in the *medium II* almost exclusively, and used to be a regular at the pub before I became involved in politics.

## How do you hope to improve student participation in extra-curricular activities?

First of all I'd make the activities more attractive through advertising them to the students more efficiently than has been done.

To decide what the activities would be, there will be a bi-weekly or perhaps monthly polling of a significant number of students.

Although the MacDonald team's policy of open-door (I think MacGrath intends to keep that going) is a good idea, it should also be extended to include the students that don't have the time to go and talk to ECSU.

The average student should have a voice at ECSU as opposed to just the chosen few—with this in mind the average student will participate more.

## What are your feelings on the E.C.A.R.A. referendum?

I see a need or a desire among the student body to have sports facilities, however I feel that ECSU should at least watchdog the spending of E.C.A.R.A. I think E.C.A.R.A. should be more forthright, more honest, and quit manipulating the student body. It should advertise what it is talking about. I think it should stop wasting the money it gets and use what it has properly. I don't think the referendum was operated positively towards the students. It wasn't fair. Most of the students had no idea what was going on. I'd like to see Dr. Bob Ryekman talking to the average student, and more responsible to the average student—getting away from the people who are here just for the sports. Although sports are important, they need to be reasonable.

## What are your feelings on the CJUT referendum?

I'm in favour of this position, and think it is fair that they propose to send some of the money from here (Erindale) down there (the downtown campus) because of the position of our students having access to their facilities. I'd like to see them offering us some help with our facilities—professional help as opposed to monetary help. I don't think throwing money at a problem helps—we'll it can—but not as much as a human being can. I think the CJUT referendum is fair and I would support it.

## What is the most important thing you've learned so far in your years at Erindale?

Contact with the students of Erindale has revealed to me that no one opinion or position is *the* correct one. Intelligent people possess a diversity of beliefs and opinions which I had not suspected before coming to Erindale.

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## What is your understanding of the function of a President?

The most important function of a President is to set a direction. This does not involve simply putting your views across—it is more like just setting a good example that other members may follow.

It is also important to be responsible, e.g. being in the office (ECSU), showing up at meetings, and attending events.

A President must also be able to work as a team player, he must be able to take the blame that the team receives and the praises. A President must also be able to be a good representative at inter-college events or major University events.

## What do you propose to do in this position?

Overall my goal is to make student life at Erindale more positive. This can be achieved by such things as increasing student services, like the late night shuttle bus. I have worked much on this already. Also, shuttle bus tickets could be sold at the Tuck Shop to give students easier access to them. Before this can be done we need to look into getting a licence and permission for it. I will take in the ideas of other students. I'm very concerned with the improvement of academics. I intend to improve academic services by working on study areas and better library hours.

I will also work on the problem of pub line-ups. This can be improved by selling a certain number of tickets in advance. Also we could possibly have line-ups inside. This is realistic, there is enough space.

I will be bringing experience and competence and a willingness to listen to other students.

## What qualities do you associate with yourself?

Willingness to be involved. I've shown this by my involvement with ECSU, Residence Council, and by being a Don, involvement with the Drama Club and by being on the Alumni Board of Directors.

Part of this experience and know-how I have is the business part of ECSU, it is a corporation. It's been incorporated for various reasons.

Consistency, with new ideas. For example, in ECSU there was the MacGrath-Green report on C.F.R.E. Also there was the Post-Orientation bash, the Residence Don system, and newspaper recycling in residence. To have had this recycling outside of residence would have been impractical. I have a knowledge of the college and how it works. I have learned a lot at ECSU, while keeping involved outside ECSU.

Something very important is remaining as a full-time student, this keeps me close to the students and able to understand the students. I get a lot of input simply by going to classes. I'm able to work well with other people. I have and will be able to work with other people from another ticket.

## In what ways have you been involved in the Erindale student community in the past?

I think we've pretty well covered this; the Don system, ECSU, Residence Council, the Alumni, Drama Club, and in the past *medium II*. I like to take part in a variety of activities.

## How do you hope to improve student participation in extra-curricular activities?

First, I believe the students should be allowed to be involved in organizing activities. I would like to see more student committees formed. For example, the student involvement in the Homecoming committee. This really paid off. The float for Homecoming won and it got the highest score ever. I was chairman for that committee, not meaning that I'm the one who deserves the credit.

I want to make events the students' own. Also I want to form a student committee to select student of the week. The Pub, this is the main social event, but it's not enough for everyone. We have many people under age 19 and we need an activity for these people. For many, the pub, the drinking, etc., just isn't for everyone and we need something for these people. For example, a Saturday night film fest would be nice, and alcohol would not be necessary. I'm not saying that I want to lessen the importance of the pub. What I think we need is a survey about the pub, so we can get ideas from the students on how to improve it. Other surveys have been very successful, for example the survey on the Tuck Shop.

## What are your feelings on the E.C.A.R.A. referendum?

In principle I supported it. But, E.C.A.R.A. didn't advertise it well enough, they didn't bring out information on why they needed the extra money. They should have done things like inform *medium II*.

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## Radio making waves, but health plan ailing

Last week ECARA got its \$2 incidental fee increase. This week CJUT and CFRE want \$1.75, 75¢ of which will stay at Erindale for CFRE. (See page 4 for details.) Support your community radio. It can only get better.

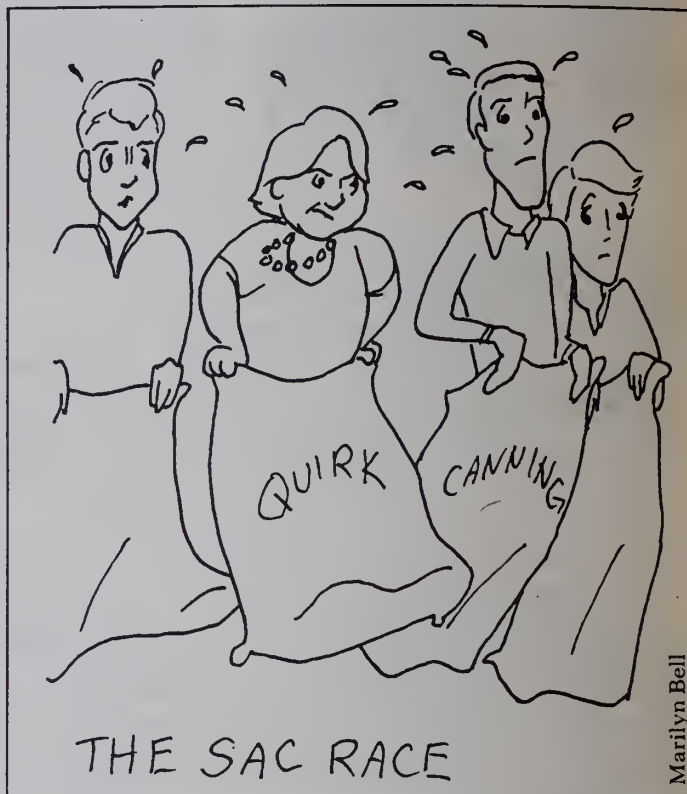
SAC will ask you if you want to pay \$37 more in incidental fees to cover a drug plan.

For \$37 you'll get 24-hour coverage of supplementary health care costs, \$18 of which will go towards oral contraceptives (see page 4 for details). A drug plan is a good idea, but this drug plan does not allow you to opt out. Many students may already be covered through plans at work. If the referendum passes U of T students will have the most expensive drug plan of any university in Ontario. Students could use a drug plan, but SAC could have and should have talked to students, before choosing a plan. SAC needs to talk to the students more often.

Six people who would like to improve communication between SAC and the students are on the Quirk team, of Linda Quirk, David Boghosian, and Arnold Borsutzky, and the Canning team, of John Canning, David Stubbings, and Gail MacDonald. These are just two of the teams running in the SAC Elections. The "Choose Fun" ticket has at least contacted medium II about the election, but the other two teams have not tried to contact us, nor have they distributed any material on campus. The choice to be made by Erindale students who want better communication is obviously between the Canning and Quirk tickets, both of which have taken an active interest in Erindale.

The Quirk team has good ideas for improved communication, as does the Canning team. Both have suggestions to secure the safety of students on all three campuses. And both want to initiate more contact between all the colleges and faculties.

On Wednesday March 13, and Thursday March 14, be sure to



vote, on the Radio and Drug Plan referendums, and for the people who are going to represent you best at SAC.

Voter turn-out is usually between 15% and 20% for student elections. Don't be a part of the silent majority, who refuses/forgets/doesn't care to vote this year, and complains all of next year.

## Analysis Vs. Bias

The Editorial Board of medium II has this year decided to give an analysis and examination of candidates in the SAC and ECSU Elections.

Recognizing the power of the press, medium II has made every effort to report in a fair and unbiased manner. The Editor-in-Chief, Patricia Meehan, and the News Editor, Trevor Finkbiner, have removed themselves from the editorial discussions concerning the ECSU Elections, due to an irreconcilable conflict of interest. The Editor-

ial Board, for all discussions of The ECSU Elections, consists of the six remaining members of the board.

Please contact Carol Larusson or Laura McCormick at 828-5260 during office hours, if you have any questions. Meetings by appointment only.

### Letters, letters, letters

medium II has an open letters policy. From time to time, however, it is

necessary to review this policy with regard to specific issues.

The Editorial Board of medium II (composed of six members as described above) has decided that letters of endorsement, for political candidates in any election, will not be published. These letters will be posted in The Press Box and students will have the opportunity to read them.

The decision not to publish these letters was difficult and was arrived at only after much discussion. medium II would not have room to publish all letters of endorsement, and did not wish to exhibit a bias. It was felt that there was no fair manner by which to print some of the letters. After the

decision had been made, it was suggested, by persons outside the staff of the paper, that the candidates be allowed to choose one letter to be published. The Editorial Board felt that this, in essence, would make the chosen letter an unpaid political announcement. As a business, we are trying to spend monies collected from students in an unbiased and efficient manner. If the above-mentioned letters had been printed a loss of revenue totalling at least \$344 would be incurred by this business, and thus, the students. We hope you respect our stance, and we hope that students will take the opportunity to examine the letters of support.

### Sexism at medium II?

Congratulations on your sixteen page paper of last week. I especially enjoyed the editorial on E.C.A.R.A. (the Ball's in your court, Bob).

The paper had a (serious?) flaw, however, which was a repetition of a similar error several weeks ago. I am referring to the item Man on the street, pg. 2. Really, now, why man on the street, and not person on the street (in keeping with chairperson, snowperson and personkind)? After all, three out of five of your "men on the street" were women.

I cannot help but lose sleep thinking how many potential "women on the street" will be discouraged from pursuing this ancient profession because of your sexist title! Shame on you. As the very first ever female editor-in-chief of the Largest Erindale news publication, you really should be more careful.

A concerned reader

Dear Madam/Sir: Please rest easy. "Man on the Street" refers directly to the person doing the interviews, the male Trevor Finkbiner. The Editor

### Committee Difficulties

If the ECSU election committee had it their way, this year's elections would be a clean sweep for the MacCrath team. The MacCrath team consists of five current ECSU members and the election committee also consists of several current ECSU members.

When we first learned of this fact we expected the committee's integrity

to negate any biases they had towards the MacCrath team, but after recent incidents we now know neutrality can't be expected.

The major incident occurred on March 5th. Appearing in the Meeting Place was a magician, Eric Sloan, and he was told before the show, by an election committee member, to call Frank MacCrath up as an assistant, after which he proceeded to give several plugs for Frank as president. Later, we learned Mr. MacCrath was informed, before the show, by that committee member that he was going to be called up.

What's next? Is the committee going to start wearing MacCrath Team t-shirts?

The only solution is to absolve this committee and organize a new, neutral committee.

Clenn Manson  
Jacqueline C. Calberry

### Problems with partiality

It has been brought to my attention that strong evidence indicates that an ECSU member, who is part of the Election Committee, has exhibited favouritism toward the MacCrath team. I believe a full investigation should be launched; if allegations are correct the member should be expelled from the Election Committee. This incident should also focus attention upon the placement of ECSU members on the Election Committee when another ECSU member is campaigning for a position on ECSU.

Zlatko Lekic

### Act sparks questions

During last Tuesday's Magic act in the meeting place, Frank MacCrath was called to the stage. He was used as a "volunteer" for several tricks. During that time his name was used at least three times in conjunction with the word "president". Before last Tuesday's election meeting, an official complaint regarding this matter was submitted to Arlene Hebert. She neglected to mention it at all during the meeting.

Frank admitted that Debbie Falconer arranged for the magician to choose him to be included in the show. It was obvious to those in the Meeting Place at the time that Ian MacLeod was purposely ignored as a volunteer. It was also obvious that the magician knew Frank's name before the show, and that he did not know Ian's. This was explained by Debbie, who said that she did not know Ian's name. As a member of the Election Committee, Debbie should have had the candidate's list at 9:00 a.m. that morning. This implies to us that Ms. Falconer is either lying or ignorant. In either case she should be removed from the Election Committee.

Any small group of people who work together for an entire academic year must necessarily form friendships and alliances. We would find it abnormal not to have friendships with our workmates. Debbie Falconer's behaviour can not be seen as an isolated incident. We expect that the rest of the Election Committee does not behave in a similar manner only because they restrain

themselves. We are therefore forced to assume that the entire Election Committee, which consists of ECSU members exclusively, must also be biased. Whether this is blatantly obvious, as in the case of Debbie Falconer, or unconscious, as in the case of the other two members, makes little difference.

Two members of the medium II editorial board have formally removed themselves from editing election stories in order to preserve impartiality. In previous years the medium II has officially supported a ticket. They have declined to do so this year, also in order to preserve impartiality. Why is it that ECSU has not done like wise?

We believe that if the members of the Election Committee, the candidates for office, and the concerned public carefully examine the situation, they will find the Election Committee, as it now consists of Debbie Falconer, Andre Kern, and Cail MacDonald, unsuitable for the function for which they were gathered.

We therefore request that the committee be dissolved and replaced with three Erindale students who do not share this fault. If the committee again decides to do nothing about this matter, we will be forced to take further measures.

The C.A.U.S.E. ticket:

Ian MacLeod Chris Stringer  
Lawrence Barichello John McMurray

## letters

# The six most influential women at Erindale



Gail MacDonald

Gail is currently ECSU President. She was ECSU V.P. Administration last year, and has been an active member of the Executive Committee of the Erindale College Council (ECC). She was a Residence Council representative in 81-82. She was also Erindale College Alumni Association director from '83 to the present. She has also taken an active part as a member of the many ECC Standing Committees over the years, such as Academic Affairs, Colleges Affairs and Parking and Transportation. She has served as Director of the Blind Duck Management Board '84-85, and Erindale Tuck Shop Supervisor '83-84 and founder and President of the Erindale College Music Association.

Gail has also worked on numerous other events, such as Homecoming and Orientation. She has also been a member of the CFRE Management Board, SAC's Bovey Commission Committee, and SAC's Underfunding committee.

Gail is working towards her

B.Sc., studying Psychology and Religion, and wishes to specialize in Organization Behaviour.

According to Gail, her main objective this year was to make the organization of ECSU "so efficient that it could reach its potential, so as to effectively serve and communicate with the students of Erindale; to attempt to improve the relationship and increase communication between other organizational bodies such as college administration, University administration, Alumni, ECARA and clubs."

This was achieved by reviewing the internal organization and looking at the College administration structures.

"We explained that because ECSU was a corporation, directors were legally responsible to follow the Corporation's By-law, the ECSU By-law, ECSU policy, Rules of Order, uphold all the contracts agreements and resolutions of the past ECSU Councils. From here we talked about responsibility towards the organization," said MacDonald. "I asked each person to act as though they were 100% responsible for every aspect of ECSU, not just their own."

Gail feels she is an effective leader, and says that she "loves organizing and working on accomplishing things, with a team approach."

"Men do not necessarily have greater leadership skills than women, but the skilled women are still entering into a system which is programmed to receive men as leaders. With the recognition of this and the willingness to adapt, society can reach its potential."

hopes to travel out west or to Europe in the fall.

As for the future, Lynette would like to get into Personnel work, preferably with a sports-oriented organization.

When asked about ECARA this year, Lynette said, "There have been changes made, mainly that the council was in favour of paying overhead to help the college out. There was also new nautilus equipment. And tennis lights were installed to allow more playing time. This was initiated by John Robb, and had full council support."

"I would like to think we've become more accessible to the students. Whether it's true or not is something the students will have to decide."

"I'd like to thank the council and administration for their help throughout the year, especially Mrs. Pearson."

**I know the price of success -- dedication, hard work and an unremitting devotion to the things you want to see happen.**

**Frank Lloyd Wright**

By T.R. Haynes

March 8th was International Women's Day. A day set aside to illustrate the gains made in the freedom of women to enjoy all aspects of society, and a day to bring attention to the issues of concern to women today.

Here at Erindale, we have a number of women in very prominent positions of influence. These women all have a very distinct likeness in their desire to achieve, and enthusiasm to see their ideas translated into actions. They are strong willed, ambitious and think of themselves as competent leaders in respective positions.



Patricia Meehan

Patricia Meehan is currently the editor-in-chief of Erindale's student newspaper the Medium II. She is also an editorial assistant for the Budget Shopper, a national consumer magazine.

Patricia is a part-time English and history specialist and plans to get her masters in either English or History. She aspires to continue in magazine work, but would also like to explore other journalistic avenues such as free-lance or investigative reporting.

She has worked on various committees such as the English Student's Association. She is an active member on E.C.C. (Erindale College Council) and has worked on the Home coming float for the past three years. She joined Medium II in the 82-83 publishing year as a writer and returned the following year to be the production manager.

During her year as Editor-in-Chief Patricia has created without a doubt a much more organized paper, amongst other things she has re-instituted weekly staff meetings and editorial board meetings. With the help of the Business Manager, Melody Beh, and the Production Manager, Carol Larusson, *medium II* has had a full staff since January, which hasn't happened for 2 years, and which will enhance the paper next year through continuity of staff members.

Patricia has worked successfully towards increasing Medium II's image as a quality news paper that is responsible to the interests and concerns of the students of Erindale.

"I think that *medium II* has room to grow and hope students would continue to be active and involved."

Linda Quirk is an English Specialist. Her experience at Erindale has included the *medium II* Board of Publishers, a part-time member of ECC and Academic Affairs. She was Publicity director for the Erindale Christian Fellowship in first year, and President in second year. She was an Erindale College SAC representative last year, and was this year's V.P. Corporations.

"As V.P. Corporations, there were three priorities: cleaning up administrative problems, dealing with clubs, and working with both suburban campuses. SAC this year also had two promises to keep, one of which was to double the money each suburban campus receives for services, and to set up a committee to discuss the spending of the money."

Linda feels her work is a challenge. "I've never been lazy or complaisant. I like tackling problems. I started my student government involvement with



Linda Quirk  
clubs."

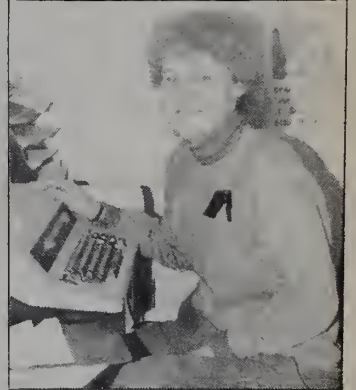
Linda likes learning a lot and having fun at the same time.

"I would like to remain in the academic environment and continue in graduate work." Linda may eventually get her doctorate to teach English at university. Her other interests include paints (she won a scholarship to the OCA but chose to come to U of T instead).

Arlena Hebert this year academic director for ECSU and the SAC council speaker ECSU election's chief returning officer chirperson of the student endowment fund, and a member of; SAC underfunding committee, ECC standing committee for petitions, Erindale College Council (ECC), academic affairs committee, college affairs committee, residence finance committee, residence discipline committee, a don and also the chairperson of ECSU last year. Is probably one of the most involved students at Erindale.

Arlena feels a personal satisfaction in seeing things happen, and would "do all of it for nothing. Marks do suffer, but I love being busy, and being involved is interesting, it's more than resume filler."

Arlena plans to become an alumni member, and work in finance, in fields such as marketing, and consulting. She



Arlena Hebert  
wants to stay busy after graduating.

"I don't think about my gender as being disadvantaged. I always talk and speak up. I feel it's better to say something and have someone tell me it's wrong than keep thinking it," explained Arlena.

She has ambitions to be wealthy enough to do anything she wants to do, without sacrificing happiness.

Erindale and downtown, and has increased its social events.

One success this year was the model Parliament, which the Liberals won. "The executive was responsible for the model parliament success. We got members out to vote through blitzing."

Later this year there will be debates with the Progressive Conservative club on campus. David Peterson, provincial Liberal leader, will speak at Erindale also. "This year has been very successful, with more activity and an increase in membership," stated Elizabeth. "ELSA had a higher profile and there was more concern on the part of the students."

Elizabeth Blanch has plans to attend law school, to study constitutional law. She hopes to work for the government, or perhaps in journalism as a political reporter.



Elizabeth Blanch

Elizabeth Blanch is a second year Political Science student, who is currently president of the Erindale Liberal Students' Association (ELSA).

Elizabeth has been involved in politics since high school, and helped set up ELSA. "I ran for president because I wanted a more responsible position within the club," explained Elizabeth.

ELSA is now more active at

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## What career ambitions do you have?

My career ambitions do not include a position on SAC. I intend to work with ECSU and improve Erindale. I would like to finish my schooling at Erindale, try to improve Erindale, and as a result the University of Toronto. Then, I will move on to University of Toronto law school, perhaps getting involved with the administration there. After law school I will be a corporate lawyer with my ultimate ambition being to become a Supreme Court judge and replace Bora Laskin's successors.

## How would you propose to improve ECSU's current relationship with the Students Administrative Council (SAC)?

I don't have a lot of information on the relationship between the Students Administrative Council and ECSU because I am not on either of these, and do not have a complete relationship with people associated with either of these groups. It seems to be fairly equitable as it stands. I would like to make sure that we have a member of ECSU at every SAC meeting, as has not been done in the past. We're going to make sure that we give SAC all of our input.

## What areas of the current policies of ECSU would you like to see modified, abolished or implemented?

I would like to abolish the ECSU flyer—it is a piece of garbage and nobody reads it. I would like to increase ECSU's communication with the students via the *medium II*, word of mouth, posters and advertising—making sure that people know what is going on. I'd like to see the rhetoric about underfunding removed from the advertising, and more information about the mismanagement of funds and under-utilizations of funding as we have it. Funding is basically a University or even Canada-wide problem. I think that if we throw our support with SAC and have a large voice to speak with about funding, it would be to our benefit.

I'd like to see the policy of letting all ECSU members into the pub removed—leaving that privilege to just the directors who are directly involved with getting the evening's entertainment at the pub—the others should pay the price everyone else pays. It's only fair.

I'd like to have a look at the sales record of the Tuck Shop to see what sells and what doesn't—getting rid of what doesn't sell and bringing in some things that do sell. I'd find out what the students want to put in the Tuck Shop and get it for them. I'd also like to see pizza at the pub. Pizza is a big seller and nobody gets it. Students in residence tend to eat pizza—pizza's a great food and I want to eat it, so let's get it at the pub. I'd like to talk to the fire and see if we can get more people in the pub on pub night. I want to see the pub having some more interesting things happening at lunch time.

Last call should be kept to 1 a.m. and on busy nights more waitresses should be there, and perhaps the bar open so that students could get their drinks more quickly. More types of non-alcoholic drinks should be available. The kitchen in the pub should be open longer as students sometimes come in at 5:45, they want food—the kitchen is closed at 6 p.m. so by the time that they have decided, they can't get a thing. 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. would be more reasonable. It would bring in more funds and would altogether be more intelligent. Our entire stand would be to make Erindale a place for a student to enjoy him/herself: the average student, the bulk of the student community, to enjoy their school as opposed to just the elite, exceptional student. I want an increase in democracy in our school; a government by the students—not by the council. I support the night shuttle, I'm against uncontrolled spending of SAC money to the infodesk; I'd like to see where it going and have the students know where it goes—I would like to know where it goes. I would really like to see the fund for the eight-storey parking structure. I think it is garbage, and I don't think Erindale needs it, I don't think Erindale will ever need it, it is not realistic at all.

## Did you get involved/take part in any other student organization (either formally or informally)?

I was involved with *medium II*. I wrote a few articles and did production work. I am a member of C.A.S.E. and I am also a member of the Philosophy Club.

## How much do you think these organizations (that you have taken part in) have an effect on your points of view?

*medium II* has extensively affected my thinking as most of the people who complain come to the *medium II*. This has shown me the weaknesses of the current system and has given me a way to think of ways to improve it. I will

try my utmost to improve and remedy all problems which I have come into contact with.

The C.A.S.E. and the Philosophy Club haven't really mentioned ECSU. ECSU funds them and they really don't care what ECSU does after that. I think that ECSU should be interested in the clubs that they fund.

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## What are your feelings on the CJUT referendum?

I'm very pleased it's happening. Phil Cygan and I were involved in the Radio Advisory Board last year when I was media director. One of my responsibilities was CFRE.

I didn't really think they would get the licence. It will benefit CFRE because it will be able to take advantage of CJUT's technical expertise. It will also allow Erindale to keep more contact with downtown by hearing about events over the radio. The CJUT referendum has been a "pet" project of mine.

The MacGrath-Green Report gave 127 recommendations on improving CFRE. There are three phases of improvement to be gone through. First, the station had to be improved; it's best to start at the source and work outwards. Second, it is necessary to improve the students' ability to listen to CFRE. Third, we need to get the community more involved, need to have more public service announcements about things like social services and career opportunities.

## What is the most important thing you've learned so far in your years at Erindale?

Erindale is not an apathetic place. There are many very good people here, faculty staff and students. Erindale is still young, it's got a lot of potential.

## What career ambitions do you have?

I want to go on to Grad. school to study public relations and journalism. I want to stay involved with my High School Alumni Association—I am the President. You get out of a place what you put into it.

## How would you propose to improve ECSU's current relationship with the Students Administrative Council (SAC)?

By having regular communications. We must realize whose role it is for certain things. ECSU should be able to represent SAC's concerns.

Also I want to encourage SAC representatives to attend ECSU Board Meetings and ECSU members to go to SAC Board Meetings. We need to pay attention to what SAC does at Erindale. For example, we need to work out a compromise over who pays for the typewriters in the library. I would also like to see the Council of Presidents of U. of T. used more effectively. This could be done by having meetings at one college one month, and another college the next. This way each college could get to see how the government bodies of other colleges work.

## What areas of the current policies of ECSU would you like to see modified, abolished or implemented?

This is not strictly an ECSU policy, but the Blind Duck Management Board, the body that runs the pub. The problem is that the meetings are closed. I would like to see them opened to the students. Also, I would like to see the Principal review his appointees to the Board.

The Bulletin Board Policy has been amended; I would like to see it go through the College Affairs Committee of Erindale Council. There is a problem with clubs that want to hold events in the pub. Booking the pub requires a large deposit, and many clubs don't know how to book the pub.

I would like to put out a package on how to book the pub, including prices and other information.

The audits that have been published have been difficult for the students to understand. I would like to publish notes with the audit to help solve this problem.

## Did you get involved/take part in any other student organization (either formally or informally)?

From day 1. I've tried to keep the types of activities varied. We've already pretty well listed them.

## How much do you think these organizations (that you have taken part in) have an effect on your points of view?

I have found from my involvement that there's a lot of student interest. There is also interest amongst the library staff; they like it when students speak out about underfunding. I've found that too many groups are becoming too formalized. I've learned that students don't want ECSU to be too formalized. It is a student union. The students should know they can be involved.

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# entertainment

## TURK 182

By Stephen Froom

For those of you who like adventure and light, although somewhat corny, comedy, *Turk 182* is for you.

*Turk 182* stars Timothy Hutton as Jimmy Lynch, who sets out to redeem his brother's reputation. His brother, Terry or Turk (played by Robert Urich) is injured while trying to save a child from a burning building. Despite the fact he is a fireman, he is denied his pension. Jimmy sees this as a great injustice, and sets out to correct it. How he does so is very

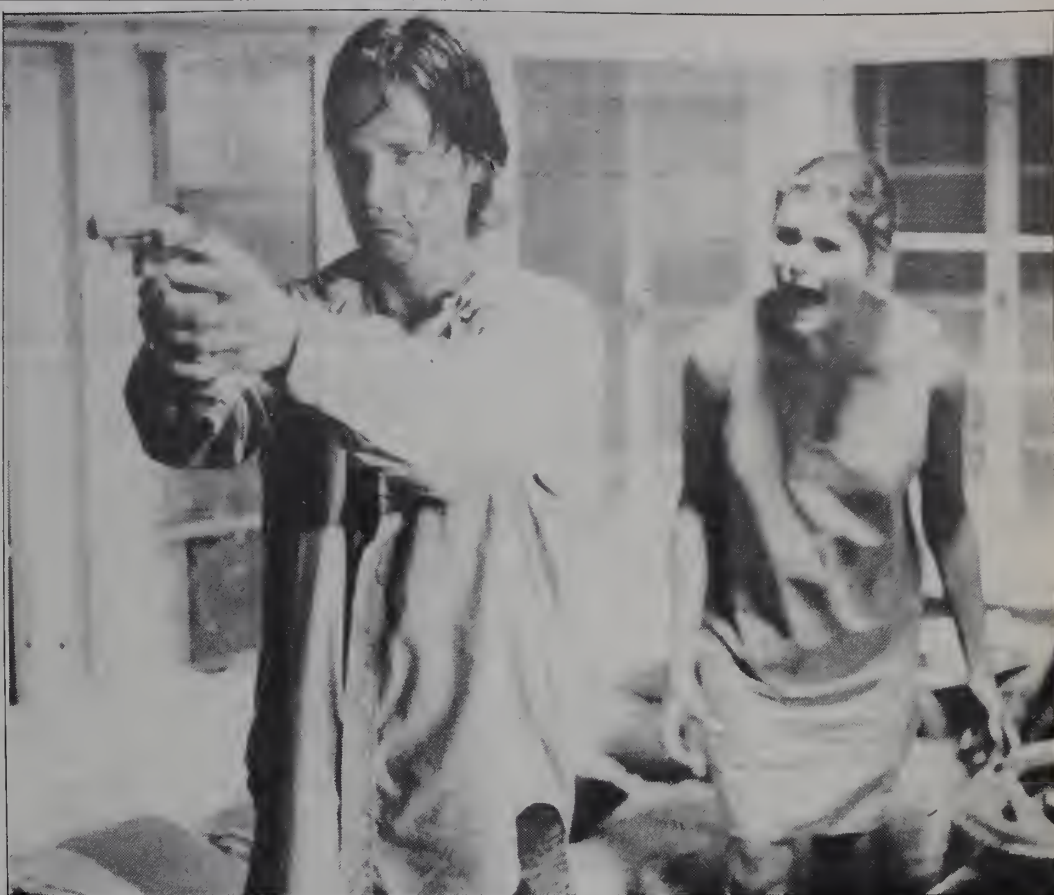
amusing. To say more could ruin the surprise.

Also starring in this film are Kim Cattrall, the social worker who is assigned to Terry's case, and falls in love with Jimmy; Robert Culp, as the mayor, who is Jimmy's adversary; and Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle, as detectives who are assigned to stop Turk 182.

*Turk 182* is heartwarming; it's one of the few films I've been to where the audience actually cheered. It leaves a great deal to the imagination, but I liked it that way.



Look up! Look way, way up and you'll find the movie review!



If you don't like the review, just shoot the critic.

## Human Hunting Season

By Jeff Clarke

If you are looking for a powerful and exciting thriller then *The Mean Season* is for you. In *The Mean Season*, Kurt Russell plays *Miami Journal* reporter Malcolm Anderson, who is confronted with the biggest story of his life. He is receiving phone calls from a demented killer (Richard Jordan) who tells Malcolm personally who his victims are. The Killer, whose name is Allan Delour, has picked Malcolm to be his connection with the world and his publicity platform.

Malcolm falls into a web of intrigue as the killer proves

that he is both brilliant and ingenious. Malcolm's girlfriend Christine Connolly (Mariel Hemingway) becomes increasingly upset at Malcolm as he becomes more and more involved with the killer and his story. Their relationship is gradually torn apart as the killer takes over Malcolm's life.

The story builds to a climax as Christine is kidnapped by the killer and Malcolm must fight to save her.

The characters in the movie are fairly standard; Malcolm as the hardworking and dedicated-to-his-job reporter, and Christine as the beautiful but

naive girlfriend. Bill Nolan (Richard Masier) is the nothing-can-be-withheld-from-the-public editor. The killer is a maladjusted lunatic, who feels insignificant and begins to murder in order to gain public attention.

The cast is excellent and Kurt Russell and Richard Jordan are especially effective in their roles. This film is reminiscent of the *Lou Grant Show* with one exception—this plot has more action. The plot contains a number of interesting twists and I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys action-packed, highly intense drama.

Watch for gallery review next week.



ing artists. This is a good opportunity to view some of the art work of those you know in the Art and Art History program, as well as a chance to be exposed to some of the creative potential that Erindale is offering to the Art world.

Following this show the gallery will be featuring the works of the undergraduate students in the Art and Art History program in the *Spring Forward* show opening on March 21st.

## Artist's Anon

By Theresa McNeil

If you happen to have some extra time between classes this week or if you are just hanging around the Meeting Place waiting for your ride home, you may consider taking a look in the Erindale Gallery. From the 11th to the 20th this month the art gallery will be showing the works of the graduating students in the Art and Art History program.

The works in the *Artist's*

*Anon.* show reflect the wide range of the Art Studio courses which are offered through a co-operative program between Erindale College and Sheridan College School of Visual Arts. Thus the show is a collection of works in the painting, drawing, printing, photographic and sculptural fields. Along with offering a variety of techniques, the show focuses on the individual concerns, goals, and themes of the thirteen exhibit-

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# entertainment

## Canadian music/battle of the bland?

By Carol Larusson

Thank God for Bryan Adams. Can he save us from the embarrassment of the synonymy of Canadian music with the down-home dullness of Ann Murray? Miss Murray did have her shining moments in the past, and did aid in establishing Canada as a place on the musical map ("oh you come from that country—so do you ski in July?") but this is 1985 and for over a decade now she has been the only Canadian to turn heads at the Grammy awards. Watch out ice princess, because here comes a new singing sensation who's as hot as a blowtorch.

Bryan Adams, the boyish man in the tight white undershirts, faded denims, and leather is burning a path for himself and other young Canadians who dedicate themselves to the gutsiness of rock and roll and are headed straight up the steps to the Grammy awards. This James Dean/Springsteen-like singer has accomplished in a relatively short amount of time what many Canadian singers have only dreamed of: to be a musical success internationally, and to remain a Canadian in Canada.

Sure, there have been many artists who have attempted to rival the fame of the ice prin-

cess, but none have succeeded on such national levels. Carol Pope and Rough Trade, Rush, Bruce Cockburn, Strange Advance, and April Wine, to name a few, have all made attempts to break into the tough international market, but have not yet attained the acceptance and international star status that Bryan Adams seems destined for.

Carol Pope, in the beginning of her career, was the direct antithesis of Ann Murray, physically and definitely lyrically. The explicitly androgynous Pope screamed with primal passion and erotica while Miss Murray sang, "Oh spread your tiny wings and fly away." A conflict of character definitely—was it planned? I think so. Lately after attaining notoriety as the naughty darling of the Canadian music scene, Pope has shed her manish, and somewhat bondage-like wardrobe, and now opts for Prince-like frills. She has even made a strange career move by singing back-up on the very latest serious spiritual/socially concerned album by Bruce Cockburn. Thus, one might question whether the raunchiness at the beginning of Rough Trade was really in Pope's nature, or whether it was the only drastic solution to a cupie-doll polluted Canadian music industry.

Bryan Adams seems to be a

unique answer to Canada's battle of the bland (all of those generic groups whose names one never can recall). He exudes an abundance of sexuality and rebelliousness, has a great rock and roll voice, and seems like a really great guy (I think we've all heard enough about the Ethiopian aid record by now). Not only this, but he has attained international recognition and best of all—the guy and his band *live in Canada!*

An article in the *Toronto Star's* Entertainment section (March 9, 1985) which was submitted by a correspondent following Adam's British tour stated that, "England has traditionally been a market that Canadian rock acts have failed to crack. But Canada's hottest star, Bryan Adams, has broken through in a big way. His single *Run to You* was awarded a silver disc (for sales of 250,000 copies) within six weeks of release and has reached 11 on the charts before stalling. His album *Reckless* entered the charts as a very impressive No. 7. With a slot as opening act on Tina Turner's upcoming British tour, Adams seems certain to become Canada's biggest success in Britain."

One might argue that Adams has only succeeded in being a commercial success, while many other Canadian groups opt for relative anonymity to

retain that important contact with small bar-type audiences. An example of this is K.D. Lange. She's remarkable, unique, and has a presence somewhat like the wildly diverse David Byrne, lead singer of the Talking Heads. In an interview with Daniel Richler of *The New Music*, Lange seemed remarkably happy to stay in the typical Canadian rut—small scale, comfortable success.

Is that our problem? Or have we just not figured out how to reach and maintain international band status. E.g. does Rush do anything these days? And what ever happened to Max Webster? Actually I know the answer to the second question: They split up, Kim Mitchell cut a few more singles, and he remains depressingly unmobbed on shopping trips to the Eatons Center. In fact, I think I'm the only person who recognized him.

Perhaps we Canadians are so sick of those Canadian generic bands like April Wine, or Hollywood Suite, that we aren't willing to give home-grown music the chance it deserves. Or perhaps we just don't have the money to support and develop our recording technology and liberise international ranking stars.

Just ask Joni Mitchell or Neil Young if leaving Canada was good for their musical

careers? A sure bet would be that they wouldn't regret it judging from the amount of Canadian musicians that didn't move to the States and ended up being bank-tellers or auditors or worse. Perhaps if Joni Mitchell hadn't have left for the United States we could have the pleasure of listening to her strumming out those terrific ballads in her old haunts in Yorkville. I doubt it. She probably would be an employee at the Hudsons Bay Company.

Adams can be a saviour of our industry if he plays his cards right: being a Canadian first, believing in and expanding his capabilities, and turning out good rock and roll. This is not to say that I wouldn't be ecstatic if more of our talented artists made it big on the international circuit—I just don't think that most maple-leaf musicians have the guts to take the risks (with the exception of Rough Trade)

It's up to Bryan Adams now to show us how to get our heads out of the soft sand of comfortable low-key success, and take a few hard knocks. I see the potential. I've seen the struggle and some successes. And now, the time has come for the Canadian Music industry to make its mark. Putting it simple, if I could buy shares in Bryan Adams' career, I'd sell the kitchen sink.



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CFRE Playlist  
March 6-12, 1985

LW	TW	Album or Single	Artist
2	1	Age of Consent	Bronski Beat
1	2	Hatful of Hollow	The Smiths
3	3	The Big Express	XTC
4	4	Forever Young	Alphaville
7	5	Everything But the Girl	Everything But the Girl
6	6	Shout (single)	Tears for Fears
13	7	Hang on to Your Love (single)	Sade
5	8	Knife	Aztec Camera
8	9	The Unforgettable Fire	U2
9	10	1984	The Eurythmics
12	11	2WO	Strange Advance
11	12	Day One (single)	Comsat Angels
10	13	Thorn	Siouxsie and the Banshees
—	14	Alf	Alison Moyet
—	15	VU	Velvet Underground
15	16	Mirror Moves	Psychadelic Furs
—	17	Micro-Phonies	Cabaret Voltaire
18	18	The Waking Hour	Dali's Car
19	19	Fans	Malcolm McLaren
14	20	Steeltown	Big Country

The CFRE Playlist was compiled by Music Director Beverly Kyle.

Name me an illness, call me a sin,  
Never feel guilty, never give in.

Jimi Somerville (Bronski Beat)

# opinion / feature

## What is the Eatons stores' strike all about ?

By Jimmy Poon

Winning this campaign will open the door to fairness for thousands of other workers who know all too well what the Eaton's strike is all about—fair pensions, better health benefits and wages, and improved working conditions.

"This is a struggle between Eatons's and 1,500 employees. We're going to make sure it's a fight between the T. Eaton company and the entire Canadian labour movement," Cliff Pilkey, the Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) president ex-

plained. In a sense, the significance of the strike is no less important for the entire labour movement than the organizing union.

For weeks now, young women and men, middle-aged mothers and fathers have walked the Eaton's picket lines together, clad in their sandwich board signs, asking the public to show them support.

The strikers want a union contract. They want some job security. They want to know that being hired full time or receiving transfers or being

kept on staff at all has more to do with their abilities than appearance and "custom profile." The older strikers want to know they have some sort of decent pension to count on in retirement. The younger strikers, whether or not they plan to stay at Eaton's until retirement, understand the problem and want to stick with the people they work with.

They are people in search of fairness, dignity and security.

After 28 bargaining sessions since contract talks began in May of last year, the company

has still made no offer to the union. The first offer came once the dispute to conciliation. But there was nothing there that even resembled a collective agreement.

The company still refuses to put wages and job classifications in writing. Even rights such as bereavement leave, statutory holidays, vacations, pension plans, and sickness and welfare plans were excluded from the company offer.

Not only are the labour councils asked to maintain a high profile and solid support

for the strike and boycott, they are also writing letters making public statements, making submissions to local politicians and helping out financially.

"Here we are in the 1980s fighting for recognition. Laying aside economics and working conditions, that is what this is all about," said Pilkey. "It's hard to believe that in 1985, people are forced to wage a battle of this proportion to 'win' basic rights."

## Dinning Indianly? 'BHOJ'

By Jimmy Poon

*BHOJ* is an appropriate setting for inexpensive Indian variety, serving delicately spiced and seasoned Indian foods of the traditional kind.

*BHOJ* is the type of restaurant which can prove to customers that 'good food sells on its own'.

A mixed plate of juicy and flavoursome chicken and fish *Tikka* (\$8.00), (boneless fish and chicken marinated with a special Indian method and baked in a clay oven) is a sensible way to start a meal.

Vegetarians are also welcome and taken care of in *BHOJ*. A list of nine different vegetarian dishes are featured in *BHOJ*'s comprehensive

menu.

*Dal Makhani* (\$3.50), a harmonious combination of lentils cooked with cream, butter and spices, is suitably chili-zapped and creamy. *Pindi Chana* (\$2.50), another perfectly prepared vegetarian dish, is cooked with chick peas, potatoes and onions in Indian spices.

Both of these two vegetarian dishes are so incredibly spiced that your common view on vegetarian recipes will certainly be changed after you have tasted them.

The feathery light but crispy texture of the plain pizza-like bread, *Nan* (\$1.00), is soft, moist and warm.

*Raita*, an Indian vegetable yogurt, excels in its genre for

moistness as well as taste.

According to *Kohn*, the hostess of this rich and generous meal, *Bhoj* is one of the few restaurants in Mississauga that has character and charm.

By George S. Bragues

The Morgentaler clinic in Toronto represents the microcosm of one of the most explosive conflicts this nation faces today. It is the contention the pro-choice and the pro-life groups over the abortion issue. Currently under the Criminal Code, abortion is legal only if it is performed in an accredited hospital upon a decision by a medical review committee. The pro-choice group, mostly comprised of feminists and enlightened liberals, desires the liberalization of Canadian abortion laws so as to allow clinics such as the one in Toronto to sprout all over the nation to provide equal abortion facilities for women desiring abortions. In essence, what they request is abortion on demand.

If abortion was a routine medical procedure with no ethical and moral ramifications, the demands of the pro-choice groups would be credible and thus should be acted on. But with the augmentation of medical evidence demonstrating the hideous facets of abortion, the pro-choice group's call for the liberalization of abortion laws should be attacked, and condemned. Indeed the medical evidence suggests that abortion should be outlawed with exceptions only in cases of rape and incest, or where the mother's life is threatened.

The recent movie, *The Silent Scream*, narrated by Dr. Bernard Nathanson, former director of the largest abortion clinic in the world for two years, illustrates the medical evidence gathered thus far clearly proving the fact that the fetus is a human being with similar bodily functions common to all humans. For the first time ever, the medical community possesses the technology to view an abortion from the victim's vantage point. In the film we witness the pathetic fright of the child being sought by the suction tube as he tries to move away from the abor-

tionist's tools. We see the ripping away of the body from the head by the suction tube with the head remaining. The head of the child, being too big to be sucked in by the suction tube, is crushed and eventually pulled in. Amidst this "medical procedure", we see the open mouth of the child engaging in a silent scream.

The movie is powerful and reportedly has had an enormous impact upon audiences. The doctor who performed the abortion witnessed in the film, along with the patient, who happened to be an adamant pro-abortion feminist, were so moved that the doctor who had previously performed thousands of abortions, abandoned the practice and the pro-abortion feminist never talked about the experience again. Not only did the film elucidate the medical aspects of the abortion issue, it discussed the moral aspects of abortion law liberalization.

In the United States, where abortion clinics such as those envisioned by pro-choice groups are legal, abortion has become a multi-million dollar industry. Entrepreneurs, since the modifications in the law, have opened clinics all over the U.S. offering abortions at relatively low prices. If the abortion industry is measured as a whole, the industry's revenues would propel it to the Fortune 500. With the increased availability of abortions in the U.S., abortions have increased substantially. Ten years before the legalization of abortion, there were 100,000 abortions a year, in 1973 the figure jumped to 750,000, by 1983 the figure hit a staggering 1,500,000 per annum. Say's Law that supply creates its own demand appears to possess merit in the abortion industry.

What is really disturbing is that these clinics are falling into the hands of organized crime. Is this what we want for Canada? I think definitely not.

The arguments offered by

the pro-abortionists, with the appearance of medical evidence proving that the fetus is a human being, have become seriously weak. Of course, the argument that the fetus is not a human being should be set aside. The argument that if abortion is not legalized, women would attempt to acquire them anyway is preposterous. Considering the evidence presented, an analogy could be made that we should legalize murder because people are going to murder anyway. Perhaps the most arrogant, reprehensible argument offered by the pro-abortionists centres around the idea that women possess the right to control their own body. They explain that to pursue their aspirations and goals a pregnancy would deter them. Pregnancy to them becomes an inconvenience, an annoyance which hinders their lifestyle. This justification for abortion is tantamount to the assertion of superiority over another human being in the name of self-interest, in the pursuit of materialistic ends.

Society has a moral obligation to protect those who are helpless. We condemn acts of murder, but some condone it when it is invisible and in the name of women's rights. No one has the right to murder another human being. Life should not be looked upon with contempt, but instead viewed as our hope for the future. Birth is the most wonderful occasion which nature has endowed us with. We should rejoice, not lament this beautiful occurrence. *The Silent Scream* once and for all proves what many of us knew already to be true, that the fetus is a human being, and thus should be protected by the laws which govern our society. It is a movie which should be seen by members on both sides of the opposing camps. Hopefully it will lead people to not solve serious social problems by permitting what essentially is legal genocide.

## SOME VIEWS ON ABORTION

By Jimmy Poon

Perhaps our most fundamental moral intuition is that it is wrong to take the life of another human being. Nearly as fundamental, however, is the intuition that under certain circumstances, it is permissible to do so in "self-defense." If the life of one human being is threatened by the actions of another, then the first human being may defend himself, even to the point of taking the life of the second.

A recent article by Professor Judith Thomson (writer of *A Defense of Abortion*) argues that this simple view of "self-defense" should be modified.

According to Professor Thomson, harmful effects brought by one human being to the other can sometimes be deeper and longer lasting than simply "life threatening."

It is a common claim that a woman ought to be in control of what happens to her body to the greatest extent possible, that she ought to be able to use her body in ways that she wants to, and refrain from using it in ways that she does not want to. This right is particularly pressed where certain uses of her body have deep and lasting effects upon the character of her life: personal, social, and economic.

In *A Defense of Abortion*, Professor Thomson's argument is that having a right to life does not guarantee having either a right to be given the use of, or a right to be allowed continued use of, another person's body—even if one needs it for life itself. In her argument, she did not deny the fetus' right to life. In contrast, she just didn't ignore the right for the woman to decide the use of her own body.

There is a set of considerations that have to be raised before the mother agrees to the occupation of her body by the fetus. Financial, economic, social and personal influences or changes before and after the birth of her child are always to important to be put aside from careful consideration, since in our society, the mother is one of the two individuals (the parents) taking over the responsibilities of the child together with all these changes.

At first glance, it is unfair and inhumane to ignore or deny the right of the fetus to life. However, it is not any more humanistic if we just neglect the situation of the mother and her right to choose what is best.

# Hong Kong: "Past, Present and Future?"

By Susen Lee

Hong Kong ("Pearl of the East") is a city with 1,024 sq. km and a population of 5.5 million. It is situated just south of China and is bounded by the South China Sea. Today, it is a colony of Britain and is an internationally famous tourist and financial centre. Hong Kong is a special and beautiful city because it is a place where the east meets the west, a place where you can taste the wonderful Chinese food, experience all the Chinese culture and at the same time buy the highest fashion in Hong Kong as long as you have money to spend. But recently, all people in Hong Kong are getting nervous because of its uncertain political future.

In 1842, Hong Kong Island was ceded to Britain under the Treaty of Nanking. Kowloon Peninsula and Stonecutter Island were ceded to Britain in the year 1860 under the Treaty of Peking and 1989, New Territories was being leased to Britain for 99 years. Hong Kong Island, Kowloon Peninsula, the New Territories and some surrounding islands eventually became the famous Hong Kong.

Under the British rule, Hong Kong has turned from a small fishing port to one of the most important financial centres in the world. Yet a time of change is going to come. In the year

1997, China is going to take the whole of Hong Kong back. Though Hong Kong Island and Kowloon Peninsula were actually ceded to Britain, China has always thought that those treaties signed between China and the foreign powers at that time were all unfair treaties, so they were not recognized by the Chinese government.

In the past two years, Britain and China have been negotiating about the conditions of Hong Kong after 1997. A treaty was signed two months ago between China and Britain. Under the treaty, China is going to take Hong Kong back after 1997, but Hong Kong will be given 50 years of autonomy. Hong Kong will become a special economic zone of China in which all kinds of capitalist policies can still be carried on. Basically, all the laws and policies in Hong Kong after 1997 will remain unchanged.

These terms seem to be very generous to Hong Kong. According to Professor V.C. Falkenheim, a Political Science professor in University of Toronto, this treaty is the best deal Britain can get out of China. Despite the generosity of the treaty, some people start to doubt the sincerity of the Chinese government and the possibility of this politically sensitive experiment of having two different systems in one country.

According to Professor Falkenheim, China seems to be very sincere in this negotiation. China is eager to uphold the financial prosperity of Hong Kong. There are financial and political reasons behind this optimistic attitude. Hong Kong is very important to China in terms of expertise, technology and foreign exchange. Besides, the future of the already existing special economic zone like Sun Chun depends very much on the conditions of Hong Kong. On the political side, how China is going to treat Hong Kong will become a very good example to Taiwan.

It has always been the wish of the Chinese to have a unified country by including Taiwan as a part of China. So the success of the negotiation between Hong Kong, Britain and China may solve the standpoint of Taiwan and lead to possible advancement in the relationship between the two countries. These are some of the more optimistic comments towards the situation of Hong Kong. But as Professor Falkenheim has said, no one can guarantee what the future of Hong Kong will be like since there are so many unfolded elements still hidden in the picture.

The prosperity of Hong Kong is the concern of a lot of businessmen all over the world since there is no other place in Asia like Hong Kong

which is completely free in terms of investment and foreign exchange. Besides, businessmen see Hong Kong as the best way into China—a place with a very large and potential market. They will not like to see Hong Kong collapsing. But their confidence in Hong Kong will depend on what China is going to do to Hong Kong.

If China is going to keep all the terms in the treaty, the possibility of Hong Kong retaining its prosperity depends very much on whether Hong Kong is going to be recognized internationally as a separate economic entity after 1997. This is something that has to be negotiated between Hong Kong and the rest of the world. Professor Falkenheim thinks that as long as Hong Kong can retain its membership in international organizations like the Asian Development Bank, it would not be too hard for Hong Kong to be recognized as economically independent. But there is always two sides to a story. There is another group of people who think that the distance between Hong Kong and China will make it very difficult for China not to intervene in the policy of Hong Kong—economically and politically. Besides, there is so much Chinese money in Hong Kong right now, so the problem of whether Hong Kong can

really become a separate economic entity arises.

But according to him, things like the Cultural Revolution will probably not happen again. Besides, the happening of another Cultural Revolution is not the kind of thing Hong Kong's people are most worried about.

What they are worrying about is the fact that a more conservative party may gain power in the future and back out from all the liberal reforms that China is going through right now.

There are more questions being asked each day but it is so hard to find definite answers for them. The most that Hong Kong's people can hope for is that this political experiment will turn out to be a successful one. What they want right now is a kind of international support and attention. Hong Kong's people have been described to be a ruthless group. Most of the population there escaped to Hong Kong from China during the war. They are Chinese, unfortunately they don't have a country that they want to return to because of their need for freedom and human rights. Let us deeply wish that there will be a favourable solution to the problems of Hong Kong, and Hong Kong's people will find their roots again.

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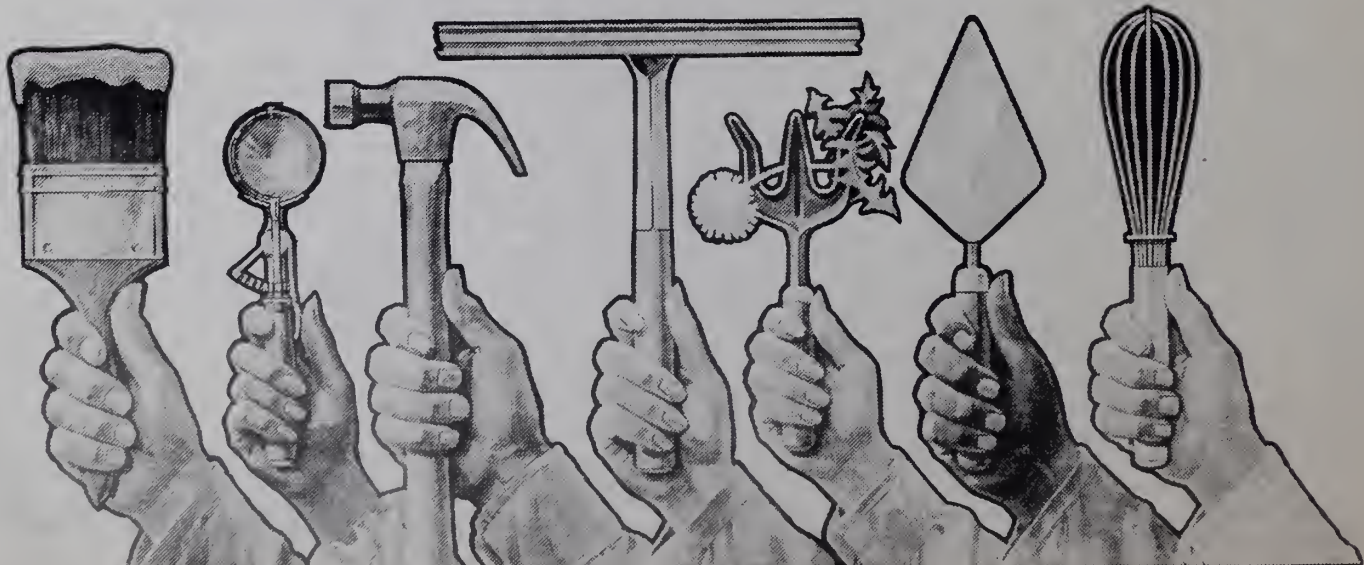
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# sports

## Div II Lose In Quarter Finals

By Laura Skilnick

On March 6, Erindale's Men's Division II basketball team met the Devonshire Dukes in a quarter-final game. The undefeated Dukes finished the regular season in first place, while the Erindale Warriors went into the game in fourth place with a 6-2 record.

The first half saw Erindale unable to penetrate the Devonshire zone defense. Further damaging to the Erindale cause was the success of the Dukes' fastbreak. Erindale got into foul trouble early in the game while trying to contain the Dukes' explosive offense. Excellent rebounding efforts on the part of Erindale bigman Fred Issak and some timely

baskets kept the Devonshire lead to 5 points with a half-time score of 24-19.

The second half saw the Warriors come to life. Led by player/coach Anthony Palermo, Erindale began to drive on the Dukes' defense. Unable to respond to the offensive and defensive pressure, the Dukes hurried their offense and turned over the ball repeatedly. Four scoreless minutes led to much frustration on the Devonshire bench. The Duke coach, unable to restrain himself, took to attacking the much worked referees and was duly awarded a technical foul.

The momentum began to sway with 7 minutes remaining

in regulation time. The consequences of Erindale's early fouls were realized. The score was 42-38 for Erindale when Mike Smith received his fifth personal foul. He was followed to the bench by point-guard Richard Lyons, 5 seconds later. With 3 minutes remaining, Wikar Bhati also fouled out of the game that was slowly escaping Erindale's grasp.

The score was tied at 50, Erindale had only 4 players on the floor, and there was 1 minute to go. Dave Connel retrieved a loose ball deep in Erindale territory but the Warriors were unable to capitalize. Regulation time ended with a 50-50 tie.

An over-zealous Steven Fair committed his fifth foul only 18 seconds into the 3 minute overtime. With the majority of the Warriors on the bench, Erindale had only 3 players fending off the Duke attack; Dave Connel, Tien Vu and Anthony Palermo. They held their opponents to only 8 points but the valiant effort fell short. The Devonshire boys came out on top—the final score was 58-52.

Steven Fair led Erindale scorers with 18 points and Dave Connel added 12.

Congratulations and thanks go to each team member for their contribution to a highly successful season.



## A-Team Loses to Meds

By Diana Dawson

"Fast-pace" and "excitement" characterized the Men's Division A basketball game which took place last Tuesday evening at Erindale. The game pitted our own Erindale team against a top-ranking team from the Faculty of Medicine.

Although Erindale got off to a good start by scoring three quick baskets, the Meds managed to catch up in no time at all and pull ahead. Their ability for breaking fast for the ball helped to further boost their score. Erindale's defense was well-organized and their fierceness and stamina allowed them to pull from behind and tie Meds by the end of the first half. Coach Rykman agreed that, "we missed about 10 easy shots at the beginning of the game. Yet, even though Meds are one of the top teams, if we keep our confidence and patience, we should be able to win." He also felt that Meds had lost most of their confidence by the end of the first half.

By the time that the second half rolled around, both teams were very determined to come out on top. There was not a moment when the two teams were separated by more than 6 points. Everyone was on the

edge of their seats anxiously waiting for the winner to emerge.

With 5:07 left to play in the game and 2 points separating the two teams, the captain from the Meds team disputed a call by the referees and a markdown on the score sheet. As it was explained, the Meds complained when Erindale got two foul shots or "bonuses" which they believed were not valid. However, the Meds had previously been given two foul shots as well which were apparently not supposed to have been given. But the discrepancy lay primarily in their misunderstanding of the scorekeeper's initial explanation as to the points given. A referee has the option to change the score if (1) he knows that it is incorrect and (2), if he knows where it went wrong. Either way, no extra points were given and none taken away.

In the end, the Meds put the pressure on Erindale and vice versa but beat them by a score of 71-65. Erindale's top scorers were Mike Drury with 19 points and Mitch Zuk with 14. Coach Rykman was pleased with the overall performance of his team. As he put it, "the defense was pretty good and the guys really played well."

## Donnelly Squashes All

Blake Donnelly bested a select field of 10 to capture the crown in the second annual Alumni Association Squash Tournament held at the college on Saturday, February 23. It was Donnelly's first appearance in the prestigious event.

Donnelly displayed good control of the game while defeating Hans van Monsjou in the finals. The victory was well earned since he had obtained a berth in the finals by defeating defending champion Mike Crowe in a previous match.

Mike Applin earned dinner for two by winning the consolation round, while Kevin

ficiently impressed the judges, winning him the Broken Racquet Award.

The tournament was made possible through the generous cooperation of the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association, as well as generous support from The Old Barber House restaurant, the Mississauga Racquet Club, the Markvale Racquet and Fitness Centre, and the Erindale College Student Union.

It is planned to add a novice section to next year's tournament in order to encourage less experience players to come out.

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# sports

## Erindale Intramural Hockey Results

By Jeff Clarke

This week's ball hockey action was once again depleted by inclement weather, as three games were cancelled on Monday.

On Tuesday, T&M Divers pounded the Good, the Bad and the Ugly, 15-3. The U.N.H.I.T. then lost by default to the Wingnuts. This was followed by the Raiders destroying the Night Hawks, 12-1.

Batteries Not Included started slowly on Wednesday but ended up demolishing the Cream Dream Machine, 10-4. In one of the most exciting games of the week, the Bantu Bushmen edged Zola, 2-1.

The Forgotten Rebels were double losers this week as they lost 7-1 to the Derelicts and 9-2 to the Raiders.

In an important game for the last playoff spot, Night

Hawks edged Members Only, 6-5. This means that these two teams and the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly will have a dog-fight for the last playoff birth in division I as all the other playoff spots have been clinched. It will probably come down to the winner of Members Only vs. The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, who will take the sixth and final playoff spot.

Once again, the U.N.H.I.T. lost by default, this time to the Derelicts. Archie's Angels played a tremendous game and gave the Italian Stallions a major scare, on Thursday. The score was tied for most of the game, but the Stallions scored two late goals to win 4-2.

The Bantu Bushmen defeated KAOS 7-3 and also completed their journey to becoming the most unpopular team in



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the league. Through unsportsmanlike play (such as laughing at their opponents when they get a lead) and constant complaining about the officials, whether they are ahead or behind, they have made themselves very unpopular with other teams and fans alike. They have now dropped be-

hind Zola in the popularity ratings.

One would think that after tying the Internationals last week, the Soldiers of Fortune would be able to put up a good fight against Bod Squad. However, it was not to be, as the Squad prevailed, 9-3. Archie's Angels defeated Bréwmasters,

5-2.

The Internationals played the way they are expected to play and finally received some good goaltending as they defeated the Flames, 6-3.

Finally, The Wingnuts and the Cream Dream Machine played a lack-lustre game with the Wingnuts coming out with an 8-3 victory.

### Women crush UC In Hockey action

The Women's Hockey team absolutely overwhelmed a depleted University/Innis college co-operative team, winning by a score of 10-1, on March the first.

Playing with about 10 more players than their opposition, the Hustlers completely dominated the game with more stamina and energy.

Beth Smith once again played a super game, scoring a hat-trick.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the game, Danielle "What? Me, again!?" Hurst took another questionable penalty.

Racing for the puck, Hurst was trying to lift up the stick of an unidentified opponent. That opponent lost control of her stick and wound up wacking Hurst in the head.

UC/Innis didn't score on the power play but this is just another example of the low quality of officiating afflicting the Women's Interfaculty Sports.



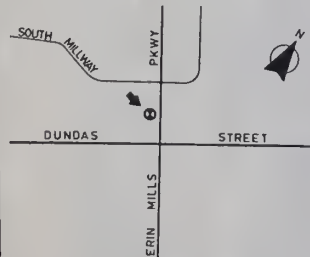
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Well, I must say, I really must say... Hope everybody had as much fun with this as I did. Just think, only two more issues and then we get to be normal students for a while (for the two weeks of classes that are left!). And life just wouldn't mean anything without elections to make us appreciate the rest of the year... and the democratic process... Thanks to everyone, and remember, don't be shy.. run for medium II, today! (You can spend all of next year trying to run the other way on Sundays!!!) The most influential (and modest) one

## notices © notices

Erindale's own *Dirtbag Players* present a series of Comedy Sketches. Free admission. All welcome. Erindale Theatre, Tuesday March 12 at Noon Wednesday March 13 at Noon and Friday March 15 at 8 p.m. Contact Rob Muirhead at 828-1559.

### Vis-a-Vis News

In order to receive credit for hours volunteered, Vis-a-Vis members are reminded to fill out the Volunteers Hours Form, which was enclosed with the last newsletter. Additional forms may be picked up at the Vis-a-Vis office. Once the Volunteers Hours Form is completed, please bring it to the Vis-a-Vis office located in Rm. 70 of the Crossroads Building. The deadline for submission is Thursday, March 7, 1985.

### Up & Coming Events

A reception will be held at the Principal's House from 1-2 p.m. on Friday, March 29, 1985 for the recipients of the Vis-a-Vis Volunteer Certificate. In order to qualify for the certificate, a

Vis-a-Vis member must have accumulated 30 or more volunteer hours.

### News Announcements

Interested in becoming more involved with Vis-a-Vis??? Well, nominations are open

More information about the positions and nomination forms are available in the Vis-a-Vis office located in Rm. 70 of the Crossroads Building. The deadline for nominations is Friday, March 8, 1985.

Elections will take place on Friday, March 15, 1985 at Coleman Place. Contributions are welcome and can be made by contacting Alex Cocq at 828-2859 or Bijan Rafii at 828-7902.

Erindale Christian Fellowship Spectrum presents *In Search of a Sun*, a 3-screen, 9-projector, multi-image, audio-visual presentation. It's designed to take a look at the focus of life, or the suns that we humans revolve around. \$1 tickets available in the North and South Buildings. \$1.50 at the door. Two showings, Monday March 18th and Tuesday March 19th, both at 1 p.m.

### Snider Visiting Lecturer

Ivan Szelenyi, a sociologist and intellectual of remarkable breadth, who was once exiled from his native Hungary for his "counterrevolutionary" writings, will be the third of four Snider Visiting Lecturers at the Erindale College of the University of Toronto this spring.

Szelenyi will speak on *Patterns of Urbanization: Comparing Socialism and Capitalism*. A highly respected sociologist of urban and regional problems, he has studied urban inequalities under state socialism and has analyzed "housing classes" in Hungary.

Everyone is invited to Professor Szelenyi's free public lecture. It will be held on March 19, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the South Building on the Erindale Campus of the University of Toronto, in Mississauga.

### Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association

Certain proposals were offered in view of amending parts of the Assoc. Constitution by the committee. A final vote of

# classifieds

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### Resumes

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confidence is required from all current members in order to implement these changes. Election day for the new board of committee will now be held on Mar. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the International Students' Centre. Refreshments will be served.

# GRIZZLY

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## ENCOUNTERS

*(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)*



I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

**Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.**



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**ECSU Presents:**

**The Video Yearbook**

It's finally ready...all of your Erindale memories on Video VHS video cassette. No exact price per copy has been set...it all depends on the demand. Previews begin on March 19th in the Meeting Place. Place your advance order at ECSU.



**Amateur Night**

Wednesday April 3rd in the Blind Duck. Struggling for recognition...this is your big chance! Sign up at ECSU.

**Talent Quest**

Limited tickets are available for Talent Quest 1985 Grand Final at The Harbour Castle. Support Erindale's number one band. Only \$2...See Gord Green.

**St. Patrick's Day Pub**

Friday March 15th in the Blind Duck featuring Pat Hewitt...\$2 per person. Don't forget your Green Clothes!!!

**The Tuesday Luncheon Series**

In the Meeting Place at 12:00 noon. March 19th...The ECSU Video Yearbook. March 26th...C.P. Shah speaks on victims of Childhood Violence. April 2nd...Skule Band. April 9th...African Canadian Dance Group.

**ECSU Presents: An open forum with  
GWEN LANDOLT of Campaign Life  
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**Student of the Week**

Tim Bethune—Erindale's own Olympic athlete.

Donna Davis—last week's winner—for her dedication in working with gifted children

**Button Spotting  
Contest**

This week's winners are:  
Jeff Clarke—Dinner for two at D.J.'s.  
Mary Anne Larson—Ticket to The Library  
Anda Panait—Ticket to The Library  
Todd Zimmel—Dinner for two at D.J.'s.

**Make sure you vote...The ECSU Elections...March 19th and 20th.**

**ECSU Election Forum**

**March 13, 12**

**Noon in the Meeting Place**